

I HAVE THE EXPERIENCE, THE TAILORS AND
THE GOODS, YOU WANT STYLE, FIT AND
SERVICE, PLUS ECONOMY.

TRY ME THIS TIME

Leave Your Measure To-day and I'll Please You.

Suits \$15.00 to \$50.00.

Shirts to Order \$2.00 to \$10.00

Let Us Clean and Press Your Clothes.
WE KNOW HOW TO DO IT.

J. K. Hooser

A TIME TO BUILD CHEAP

It's An Ill-Wind That Blows
Nobody Good.

The European War has shut off practically all export demand for lumber. This naturally depresses the price. As a consequence nearly every character of lumber, and other building material, is lower than for many years.

If you need a house, you will save money to build it now. Not only is lumber cheap, but contractors are not busy now, as they will be in the fall. If you can't get plans made anywhere else, we will make them for you, and name you a low price on your building. We are anxious for work, our men need it.

We mean business and our prices will convince you of the truth of the above statement. We will help you decide upon the arrangement of your house if you desire. Don't lose any time, for as soon as peace is declared, up go prices. Come at once and talk the matter over with us.
FORBES MANUFACTURING CO.
(Incorporated)

PURELY PERSONAL

J. H. Pitts, C. O. Sumner, E. L. Coleman and Ray Blount, from Barnesville, Ga., passed through town yesterday enroute to San Francisco in a Ford car.

H. K. Jarrett left for Louisville Saturday to accept a position with Peasley-Gaulbee Co.

Henry J. Stites who left last Thursday night for Big Rapids, Mich., following his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Breathitt, has notified his relatives that he has secured a position there and will remain in Michigan.

Geo. D. Armistead, of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Pembroke, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Armistead is now postmaster at San Antonio. He has been living in the Lone Star state for several years.

J. A. Barbee, of Guthrie, is here on business.

Guide for Daily Life.
"Know what you want to do, hold it thought firmly, and do every day what should be done, and every sunset will see you that much nearer the goal."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Premium Store

Tickets

GIVEN

With All Cash Sales

AT

W. T. Cooper & Co.

UNDER A WAR STAMP

By ELSIE GRUHL MARTIN.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)
Every time Earl Hosmer thought of the fair young girl with whom and her father he had passed a pleasant month abroad, his heart stirred within him. They had been nothing more than friends, but she had made the impression of his life upon him. A thought of how genial and friendly the father and daughter had been to him, of their present distressing condition, of their friendlessness and poverty in a foreign land, appealed to the best instincts of his loyal nature.

They were wealthy people, the Durivages, but Earl as well had an abundance of worldly means. He had a business to attend to, and going abroad just now meant something serious for its interests, but he was willing to make the sacrifice.

When Earl reached his office he sat down to think out his plans for an immediate departure. While he was arranging in his mind all the details, the office boy brought in the afternoon mail. Earl flipped the letters over carelessly. Then his face flushed up and his eyes took to their depths a rare token of interest. From postmark and handwriting he knew at once the source of one of the letters.

"It is from Elsa—from Miss Durivage!" he breathed eagerly, and opened it.

The letter was a brief, ordinary missive, as if written between acquaintances. It gave an address in the far away war-beleaguered city. It told of business there going on as usual, of no particular effect of the war. There was nothing in the letter that would not pass the most critical censorship.

There was a postscript to the letter and it greatly puzzled Earl. It read: "The war stamp on this letter is probably quite a curiosity in America. You might soak it off, for they will be scarce after a while, and it is quite a memento to preserve."

"Of course, I will save it," murmured the ardent Earl, thinking of the dainty lips that had touched the insensible piece of paper, and he proceeded to follow instructions.

"Why—there is writing under the stamp!" exclaimed Earl, and with distending eyes he read the words: "We are penniless and starving."

In a flash Earl Hosmer read the oracle. The letter had been written in a noncommittal way that had passed with the censor. Elsa had used the war stamp to conceal a message telling of the real situation in the district from which she wrote.

It required no further thought for Earl to arrive at a speedy decision. The evening train bore him eastward, and two days later he was on the ocean, bound for the continental war center.

Within two hundred miles of the city that held his beloved, the progress of the ardent Earl was blocked. He had with him a large amount in ready cash. This had enabled him to proceed thus far without much difficulty. Now a broad stretch of disputed and war-ravaged territory lay between him and his prospective destination.

It was through a little child that a long, anxious waiting was brought to a close. Passing a house wrecked by a shell in the little town where he was staying, Earl heard a faint wailing voice. He investigated, to discover a little four-year-old girl lying ten feet down in the dismantled cellar where she had fallen.

Her arm was broken, she was well nigh exhausted with cold and starvation. He managed to learn from her where she lived. When he restored her to her frantic parents he found that she had been missing for two days.

The gratitude of the poor parents was genuine. The father chanced to mention that he was one of some fifty wagon men who were to carry some wounded soldiers to the city where the Durivages were. He was to bring up the rear with five days' provisions. It did not take Earl long to decide that here was his opportunity to reach his beloved.

He had an understanding with the man. When the caravan set out Earl was comfortably ensconced in a shielded corner of the enclosed wagon. How his heart beat with suspense and then sorrow as he finally reached his journey's end! The Durivages were sheltered in a poor hovel and had parted with all they possessed to secure the bare necessities of life.

The wagon man was to return to neutral ground with his vehicle, and Earl and the Durivages were smuggled through in his vehicle.

"To think of that dreadful past!" murmured Elsa, as they set sail from the coast, homeward bound at last. "Oh, what a messenger of joy and hope you have been!"

A messenger of love as well. The moon was smiling down, the stars twinkled, the gentle breeze breathed only of peace. He told her all that was in his heart, and she kissed the lips that spoke those precious words.

He Was Surprised.

"You learn much by travel."
"How now?"
"The streets of Boston surprised me. They are just like the streets of other cities."
"Why not?"
"I thought streets in Boston had Latin and Greek names."

SPUR OF OTHERS' GOOD WORK

Admiration of Talent One Does Not Possess Keeps Up Mental and Spiritual Activity.

It seems a strange part of our human nature that we so often admire most the talent we do not possess, remarks the Milwaukee Journal. The singer thinks no art so great as painting; the painter may put the highest value on literary ability, while the author's ideal may be architecture. Yet this is undoubtedly a wise provision of nature tending to our growth. If we never saw anything beyond our present attainments, something to which we would fain reach out, we should live in grooves. The ruts in our life would be so deep there would be no getting out of them to the free spaces. People would grow away from each other; the social life would lose its flavor. It is seeing things to admire in others that keeps up our mental and spiritual activity. The life of a hermit does not really tend either to holiness or progress; it is not a life of usefulness. In such seclusion one may win a certain sort of content, but it is the content of a living death.

We need to see things beyond our present reach to make us strive. We need the spur of others' good work to keep us to our best.

Radnor Travel Club.

For the benefit of some who do not understand the itinerary of Mrs. P. E. West's Radnor Club, I am giving route in full and will say that if you are going West any time this year, it will be better to enroll before June 15th as the two extra side trips to Pike's Peak and Crystal Park will be free. The party increases daily in number and in interest. A very congenial party is being enrolled. Others are cordially invited to join Radnor Travel Club. Business rating above reproach. Itinerary as follows:

From here to Nashville by way of Fulton, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver. (Automobile tour of Denver, 60 miles ride.) To Colorado Springs, with side trips to Manitou, Cripple Creek, Gold Fields, South Cheyenne Canyon, Seven Falls and to all who enroll before June 15th, Pike's Peak and Crystal Park free. Otherwise they are \$5 and \$2.50 extra. Enroll now, go any time during the year and you get these lovely trips free.

We have an open observation car through the Royal Gorge over Tenn. Pass through Eagle Canyon and a stop at Glenwood Springs. Three hundred miles of the finest scenery of the Rocky Mountains by day light to Salt Lake City. A tour of the city and a plunge in Great Salt Lake. Six days in San Francisco. Stop at Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz Beach, Natividad, 30 miles drive from Cartroville to Del Monte, down the coast in view of the ocean to Los Angeles, side trips from there to Catalina Islands, over the submarine Gardens in glass bottom boat. All of the main beaches are visited, the Missions Ostrich Farm, Pasadena to San Diego and back, thence through the great orange belt; a delightful drive over Riverside and up to the summit of Mt. Rubidraux down Magnolia drive in auto, back through the great Indian reservation of the west, stop at Cheyenne, Wyo., then homeward bound, all for \$160. Passage on Pullman sleeper, dining car service, hotel bills, auto drives and in fact everything is included in \$160. If you want Yellowstone Park trip for five days with the Hotel Co. it will cost \$50 extra and two days at the grand canyon of Arizona will cost \$12.50 extra. Let everybody go who possibly can. The educational advantages of such a trip will be worth a year in school to any boy or girl. This is the cheapest and best of six other tours I have investigated. Having made this trip twice already, I feel in a position to champion the boys and girls entrusted to my care. Be sure to enroll before June 15th and call

TELEPHONE 430.

World's Oldest University.

Founded in the year 973 A. D., the Mohammedan university of El-Ashar ("the Luminous") is the oldest existing university in the world. It is the Oxford of the Moslem world, and is at present attended by upward of 10,000 students of all ages, and from every eastern country, from the Caucasus to Somaliland. Board and lodging is free. The teaching consists chiefly of Mohammedan dogma, which is laboriously committed to memory from sacred books.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON Low Round Trip Fares

FROM HOPKINSVILLE

via Louisville & Nashville Railroad

30-day Limit Tourist Fares to

New York \$35.35 Boston \$37.70

60-day Limit Variable Route Fares to

New York \$42.40 Boston \$44.50

Reduced Round Trip Fares to many other cities and resorts

Superior Service to

the East and North

For particulars, rates, folders, descriptive literature and sleeper reservations, address

J. C. HOOE, Ticket Agent

Stop en route at Mammoth Cave, Nature's Greatest Subterranean Wonder

TRACTOR PLOWING DEMONSTRATION.

The first demonstration of power farming ever held in the central west will be given at St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 23rd, 24th and 25th, next. This will be a practical exhibition of plowing by modern, up-to-date tractors, pulling power-lift plows of two, three and four bottoms. The demonstration is being promoted by the implement jobbing and branch houses of St. Louis, without profit, and without any charge to anyone. The sole object of the demonstration is to better educate the farmers in the central west in the profitable use of small tractors upon the farms.

A farm of 600 acres has been secured for the plowing exhibitions. The farm is 25 minutes ride from St. Louis by electric railway. Cars will stop at the farm, both to let off and take on passengers. Plowing will start at 10 o'clock each day of the show, taking an hour for dinner, and closing for the day at 7 o'clock. The dates named will allow any farmer or dealer interested an opportunity to clean up his work, spend a few days at the show, and return home before Saturday.

Eight firms have entered small farm tractors, as follows: Wallis Tractor Co., Cleveland, O.; Peoria Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.; Bull Tractor Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., Racine, Wis.; Avery Co., Peoria, Ill.; Waterloo Gasoline Engine Co., Waterloo, Ia.; International Harvester Co., Chicago, Ill.; and Emerson-Brantingham Co., Rockford, Ill. It is probable that the other concerns will enter their tractors in numbers to bring the list up to a dozen or more.

The following companies have entered plows: J. I. Case Plow Co., St. Louis branch; Parlin & Orendorff Plow Co., St. Louis branch; Oliver Chilled Plow Works, St. Louis branch; John Deere Plow Co., St. Louis; Missouri Moline Plow Co., St. Louis.

William Niehaus, banker and leading implement dealer, of Collinsville, Ill., will be field marshal and has complete charge of allotting the space to be used by the tractors. He will also care for the transportation, etc. Entries, complimentary notices of the event, and matters pertaining to the publicity part of the demonstration should be addressed to Frank E. Goodwin, editor Farm Machinery-Farm Power, 800-810 Pine street, St. Louis Mo.

Jitneys Money Makers.

Daily receipts of the jitney cars in Nashville is roughly estimated by jitney enthusiasts at \$1,200, which is earned by 108 cars, according to city license lists. The expenses of the cars are estimated at \$8 each daily. The sum includes gasoline, cost of bond, wages of chauffeur and all incidental expenses, such as wear and tear on the cars and insurance. The jitney bus came to Nashville only a few weeks ago. The new mode of transportation, supplanting even airships for novelty, progressed slowly for several weeks. Within the last two weeks the city has issued scores of licenses weekly. Now the cars patrol every section of the city, running almost as far as street car lines in some instances.—Tennessean.

CANDIDATES FOR HALL OF FAME NAMED.

Seventeen names of famous Americans, out of more than 200 nominated by the general public, have been selected as candidates for the five tablets inscribed every five years in the Hall of Fame of New York university. They were chosen by the one hundred electors appointed quinquennially to render final decision in the matter and who will choose the ultimate five in September. They are as follows:

Francis Parkman, author; Mark Hopkins, educator; Alice Freeman Palmer, teacher; Horace Bushnell, preacher and theologian; Joseph Henry, Benjamin Thompson and Louis Agassiz, scientists; George Rogers Clark, Nathaniel Greene and Thomas J. Jackson, soldiers; Rufus Choate and Thomas McIntyre Cooley, jurists; Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry, John Jay and Alexander Hamilton, statesmen; Charlotte Saunders Cushman, actress.

Never Deceive an Animal.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside appears the following advice as to the training of animals:

"You can never train a colt, a calf, or any animal, wild or tame, unless you gain its entire confidence and affection. To do this you must never deceive it, not even for fun, and always protect it and show that you love it."

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and the road to the affection of an animal is by way of its taste.

"An apple, a bit of tender grass, or some tasty bit will soon make friends with it, and kind words and petting will make it a loving and obedient friend."

DR. BEAZLEY

Specialist

(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

Before the war there were 5,000 German waiters and barbers in London.



WOMEN

Love This Magazine

McCALL'S is the Fashion Guide and House-keeping Helper of more women than any other magazine in the world. All the latest styles every month; also delightful stories that entertain, and special departments in cooking, home dressmaking, fancy work, etc., that lighten housework and save money. Price, only 15c a year, with one splendid McCall Dress Pattern FREE.

SEND A POSTAL CARD NOW FOR:
1. A FREE Sample Copy of McCALL'S MAGAZINE, or
2. A FREE Copy of McCALL'S New 44-page PREMIUM CATALOGUE, or
3. McCALL'S \$100.00 Prize Offer to Every CHURCH.
Address Dept. 34
THE McCALL CO., 236 to 246 W. 37th St., New York, N. Y.

